

## The Fallacy of Toll Television

An Editorial

The proponents of toll or pay television use as their principal argument that if the viewer paid for the programs that he sees on television, he would get better programs.

We challenge that statement by contending that about the only difference would be that the viewer would begin paying for programs and major sports, cultural and education events which he now receives without charge.

First, let's consider sports. All three major proponents of pay television have emphasized professional and amateur sports events as a continuing source of programs. Major league baseball, college football, champion boxing bouts, major horse races such as the Kentucky Derby, hockey games, the Davis Cup tennis matches, the Masters Golf Tournament and other major sports events have been suggested.

In 1956, present free television brought 860 major league baseball games to audiences throughout the United States. Some cities had almost daily broadcasts. A family that saw three games a week spent about five cents on electrical current to see them. The pay television proponents have estimated that their systems would charge from \$1.50 to \$3 for the same games. As a matter of fact, the threat of pay television has already lost not only the broadcast of games in some cities but the teams themselves, which have moved to other locations partly in response to the promise of revenue from pay television systems.

Network television has brought boxing fans an average of three fights a week from Madison Square Garden and other major arenas in the country. A cross-section of all of the country's major football games, including the Army-Navy game — specified as pay television fare by the proponents — is brought to a national audience. The post-season bowl games are already broadcast by free television, which also broadcasts games of the major professional teams.

There is no doubt that the chances for tremendous profits are greater in pay television than in free television. In fact, it is those profits which would sound the death knell of free television. A few major championship boxing matches have been withheld from free television or else broadcast only outside the area of the city where the fights were held. The fights would constitute a fraction of 1 percent of all the hundreds of major sports events now on network and local television every year. If pay television established charges for a handful of these events, the promoters of all the others would quickly withdraw their events from free television and demand their share of pay television's revenues. Proponents say that from pay television the World Series in the future conceivably will be able to gross as much as \$25,000,000. To get a few more sports events — perhaps one or two additional boxing matches a year — the nation's television families would have to pay for, or go without, all the sporting events that they now see on free television.

What about education and culture? All the promoters of pay television mention educational and cultural programs as part of the material that might be available, the only recurring specific example of cultural and educational programs cited, which might be made available. In 1956 the Metropolitan Opera Company staged 28 operas. In addition to major scenes from important operas on such diverse programs as the "Ed Sullivan Show" and "Omibus", free network television has recently staged eleven complete operas, and in addition offered programs of the highlights of great operas.

The United States Office of Education reported that in the academic years, 1956-1957, 198 commercial television stations in 144 cities carried on their channels 531 educational program series, ranging from 13 to 39 weeks in length. Network programs of direct cultural and educational value have become so commonplace that professional educational publications now list them regularly, and various professional teaching associations have integrated them with their courses.

Do you want to pay for educational and cultural programs that you now get without charge? Do not minimize the threat of pay television to your enjoyment of free television. Let your congressman know that you don't want it.

## Unemployment in U. S. Hits 4.5 Million

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government reported today that the number of unemployed rose to 4,404,000 last month, the highest since February, 1950.

The total of jobless persons jumped more than 1,100,000 between mid-December and mid-January, the monthly Commerce-Labor Department unemployment report said.

The one-month increase was the largest since detailed records were started in 1940. A spokesman for the Commerce Department said, however, that there were "comparable" one-month increases in the area of one million during the business declines of 1949-50 and 1953-54.

The report also said that total employment dropped 2,200,000 during the month to 62,238,000.

## Snow Is Still in Weather Picture

By UNITED PRESS

Snow that blanketed parts of Arkansas Monday had stopped today, but it was very much in the weather picture for the next couple of days.

The forecast said it would continue fair and cold Tuesday afternoon and night, but increasing cloudiness would bring snow to Wednesday and flurries to the central and east portions Thursday.

Whether or not it snows, the weather will continue cold in Arkansas during the next 24 to 36 hours. Highs this afternoon were expected to be in the 20's and 30's, lows tonight 8 to 18 north and 15 to 25 south, and highs Wednesday between 25 and 35 degrees.

The highest temperature in Arkansas Monday was 37 at Camden, the lowest this morning 31 at Gillett. Elsewhere today, Fayetteville and Walnut Ridge had seven degrees, Mountain Home nine, Flippin 10, Batesville 13, Dardanelle, Fort Smith and Ozark 18, Morrilton and Newport 9, Hot Springs 20, Arkadelphia 21, and Pine Bluff and Little Rock 22.

At 11 a. m., skies throughout Arkansas and at Memphis were clear, with the exception of Texarkana where they were partly cloudy. Temperatures continued mostly below freezing. Fayetteville had 22, Flippin 24, Walnut Ridge 27, Fort Smith, Little Rock and Memphis 29, Pine Bluff 31, El Dorado 33, and Texarkana 34.

## Northern Light Most Brilliant Monday Night

By UNITED PRESS

The most brilliant display of the aurora borealis or northern lights in the northern skies Monday night and early today in a spectacular electronic fireworks show that was seen as far south as Florida.

Intense atmospheric electrical disturbances that accompanied the lights disrupted network television and long distance telephone circuits. Worldwide radio communications also were upset.

The display featured a bright red glow that gave the appearance of a forest fire on the horizon. Thousands of persons called their local police stations, newspapers and weather bureaus to inquire about the strange lights.

From some places the aurora appeared to be a steady, bright glow, cherry or fire red. At others, streaks of green and white light were visible also.

"It was the most spectacular aurora borealis I have ever seen in 20 years as an astronomer," reported Gerald R. Kuiper, director of the University of Chicago Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.

James S. Pickering, assistant astronomer of the Hayden Planetarium in New York, said he had "never seen such complete redness" in the northern lights.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the lights were seen over most of the United States and as far south as Vera Beach, Fla. Normally the aurora is visible only in northern latitudes, but scientists said cold weather and dry clear air made it visible over unusually wide areas.



COWBOY CUPID — Cowboy Cupid, five-year-old Bill McGraw, is learning about the special Cleveland, Colo., cover stamp which decorates all valentines received and remailed by the post office each year. In 1956 more than 75,000 valentines were remailed to persons all over the U. S. and 26 foreign countries. Learning with Bill are from left to right: Betty Teeter, Judy Samson, and Jean Simmons, all of "Sweetheart Town." — NEA Telephone



NOT SAFE — Joel Zammaripa, 3, left, found it isn't safe to set your bottle down, especially if around a woman. While watching Baile del Sol (Dance of the Sun), initial preliminary event of Charras Days celebration in Brownsville, Tex., Joel looked around and found that his girl friend, Mary Lopez, 2½ was smacking her lips and his bottle empty. — NEA Telephone

## Dulles Against Meeting of Ministers

WASHINGTON (UP) Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that a foreign ministers' meeting with Russia is not essential as a prelude to an East-West summit conference.

Dulles' statement was viewed as a major step toward early East-West negotiations through ambassadorial channels to arrange a summit conference later this year.

The United States, until now, has placed heavy emphasis on a preliminary meeting of foreign ministers — a move the Soviets have opposed.

Dulles made his statement at a news conference about an hour after President Eisenhower and new Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov exchanged formal pledges that the United States and Russia will work for peace through "negotiations."

Wars of Difficulty — Menshikov told reporters after calling at the White House to be Continued on Page Two

## Officials Pile Up Data About Delinquents

NEW YORK (UP) — City and school officials today piled up facts and figures on the growing number of juvenile delinquents ousted from school when the state will be asked to take into custody.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner will use the information Wednesday at a meeting here with Gov. Averell Harriman to support a request for more state money for institutions and special schools for the city's problem children.

Plans for the Wagner-Harriman meeting were announced Monday in a city hall statement which also said students suspended from classes will receive individual hearings within 30 days.

Some students may be allowed to return to classes, according to Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools.

"If the parents seem cooperative, we shall in all probability give them (the pupils) another chance," Jansen said. "If they are Continued on Page Two

## FCC Probe Chairman Protests Firing of Chief Counsel and Quits Post

### Bennett Law Upheld, NCAAP President Fined

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Pulaski Circuit Judge William J. Kirby today upheld the city of Little Rock's Bennett ordinance and fined Mrs. L. C. Bates \$25 for alleged violation.

Mrs. Bates, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, refused to file a membership list and financial statement with the city, as required by the Bennett Ordinance passed Oct. 15.

"Since the evidence has been introduced, the court hasn't changed its mind. I'm going to fine her \$25 and costs," Judge Kirby said after the hour-long hearing in which both sides objected, almost continuously, to statements by the other.

The state did not put any witnesses on the stand, relying on stipulations concerning the ordinance and failure of the Little Rock branch of the NAACP to comply.

Ex-Council Members — In addition to Mrs. Bates, the defense called two members of the old city council, Lee Evans Sr. and Franklin Loy who drafted the ordinance, to testify briefly.

Rev. J. C. Cronshaw, president, Mrs. Albert Hinkle, secretary, of P. M. Morgan, treasurer, and the Little Rock branch of the NAACP were called as witnesses but did not testify under objections from the city. They would have testified about difficulties in obtaining members, and money since the ordinance was passed, according to a lawyer for Mrs. Bates.

Frank Young Sr., vice-president of the chapter, took the stand but was not allowed to testify on financial problems of the organization.

Judge Kirby overruled a motion to dismiss the case after the stipulations were read into the record. He said he was fining Mrs. Bates the \$25, but then withdrew the decision when her lawyers objected they had evidence to give.

## Methodists Have Building Money Pledged

An announcement of special significance was made at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, Feb. 9, by Judge Lyle Brown, chairman of the official board, and George W. Peck, chairman of the finance committee to the effect that the goal of \$105,000 had been pledged toward the construction of an educational building, and now that all pledges were valid and members were urged to begin paying.

These officials highly commended the section leaders, the lay captains and all workers who completed this work in a capable manner and expressed appreciation to the members of the church for their generous pledges.

Co-chairmen of the financial campaign were Lloyd Spencer and Robert LaGrone.

The mechanics of the ever-member canvass was under the direction of the Rev. Edwin Keith, field representative for Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Along with the campaign to secure pledges for the building program was also an effort to secure the annual budget of the church for a 5-year period, which was completely covered.

## Delight Woman Is 100 Years Old

DELIGHT (UP) — Mrs. Jennie J. Hembrey observed her 100th birthday Tuesday with an open house for her three children, through great-grandchildren.

She was born at Sand Mountain, Ala., and remembers the Civil War. Shortly after the war, her family moved to Texas and in 1873 she married Tom Hembrey at Greenville, Tex. They moved to Delight in 1890.

## 27 Below Coldest Spot in Vermont

NEW YORK (UP) — Coldest town in the country today as reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau was Burlington, Vt., with a temperature of 27 degrees below zero. Thermal, Calif., was the hottest reported Monday with a temperature of 78.

## Man Trades Freedom to See Daughter

WASHINGTON (UP) — Robert Backover came home today to trade his freedom for a few moments with his dying daughter. The 28-year-old father came out of hiding to face arrest on grand larceny charges in order to answer the prayers of 9-year-old Paula Ann, who is suffering from leukemia.

He walked into his home this morning after a train trip from the West Coast. He called Police Chief Silas Dennis Jr. of suburban Hyattsville, Md., and arranged to give himself up this afternoon after he visits Paula Ann at Children's Hospital.

The police chief agreed to the plan.

Meanwhile, a Miami restaurant owner has offered to pay \$1,000 of the \$2,300 Backover is accused of stealing to win for the father the privilege of staying by his daughter's bedside in the last days of her illness.

## Farm Bureau Drive Now Totals 598

Harold Ingram, chairman of the Wallaceburg Township Farm Bureau membership drive, reported 40 members for 1958 at the check-up meeting last night to be the first Hampstead County township to exceed its membership quota. The Wallaceburg quota was 30 members. Co-workers of Ingram in the first week's drive were: Carl A. Brown, James Walker and Guy Lee.

R. E. Carrell, chairman of the Hampstead County Farm Bureau membership drive for 1958, said that 600 members in date have been reported. Carrell said the second check-up meeting of workers will be held at the Farm Bureau office next Monday night, Feb. 17, at 7 o'clock. All workers are urged to push their membership extension this week.

Spring Hill and Redland townships need only one member each to have their quotas. Spring Hill, with Garland Kidd as captain, has 35 members, and Redland with C. M. Hooks as captain has 19.

Carroll with James Burke as captain and Walverbrook with Roy Fry as captain have 80 percent of their quota. Ozon township with Moss Rowe and J. O. Luck as co-captains has 75 percent of the accepted quota of 71 members.

Other townships with 70 percent of quota include: Bodeaw with 27 members, Bois D'Arc with 18 members and Nowland with 24 members.

Farm Bureau is a free, independent, non-governmental, voluntary organization of farm and ranch families united to the purpose of analyzing their problems and formulating action to achieve educational improvement, economic opportunity and social advancement, thereby promoting the national welfare. Farm Bureau is local, national and international in scope and influence, and is non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-secret in character.

N. B. Colman of Guernsey, the County president, invites all interested farmers to become members.

## Roy Anderson at Home Convalescing

Roy Anderson, Hope Insurance man, is at home, 210 S. Main St., convalescing from two weeks in St. Michael's hospital, Texarkana, following a major operation. "And happy to be home," said Mr. Anderson this morning, although he will be confined to the house for a while.

## Schwartz Yells 'Whitewash' in Protest

WASHINGTON (UP) — The chairman of the stormy House investigation into misconduct on the Federal Communications Commission is quitting today in an apparent protest over the firing of his chief counsel.

Rep. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.) said he was in "apparent disagreement" with the majority of the House Commerce subcommittee which voted to fire counsel Bernard Schwartz.

Schwartz's ouster came late Monday after the 34-year-old investigator accused the majority of the subcommittee of trying to "whitewash" his charges of White House influence on decisions by federal regulatory agencies, including the FCC. Schwartz specifically excluded Moulder, who had backed him, from the whitewash allegation.

The full House Commerce Committee headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) subpoenaed Schwartz to appear and surrender any evidence he has of official misconduct, including "all his files and documents."

To Stay on Subcommittee — Schwartz said the investigation Continued on Page Two

## Weather

Experimentation report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday, High 33, Low 22. Precipitation for February 14 of an inch. Total precipitation for year, 4.30 inches.

RED RIVER fell slightly at Indian to 10.7 feet but rose 0.5 at Fulton to 11 feet; Little River rose 1.0 foot at Jorlando to 9.4 and 1.4 at Whitecliffs to 4 feet. Slight rises will be registered on both rivers with very little change; Denison Dam discharge 2,100 cfs; Texas Dam discharge 4,000 cfs.

By UNITED PRESS — ARKANSAS — Fair and cold this afternoon and tonight with lowest 8 to 18 north and 15 to 25 south. Increasing cloudiness and cold Wednesday with snow beginning in west portion. Highest Wednesday 25 to 35.

Sectionalized — Central — Clear to partly cloudy and continued cold this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Winds light to moderate northerly. Continued low humidity. Thursday mostly cloudy and cold with chance of snow flurries. Highest this afternoon 19 to 30's; lowest tonight in low 20's; highest Wednesday in mid 30's.

Northeast Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy and continued cold this afternoon in low 30's, lowest Wednesday. Winds light to moderate easterly. Continued low humidity. Thursday mostly cloudy and cold with chance of snow flurries. Highest this afternoon near 30, lowest tonight in high teens; highest Wednesday near 30's.

Southeast — (Same as Central) — Highest this afternoon in low 30's, lowest tonight in mid 20's; highest Wednesday in mid 30's.

Northwest — Fair and cold this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and continued cold with a possibility of snow flurries in the afternoon. Winds light to moderate northerly. Continued low humidity. Thursday mostly cloudy and cold with possibility of occasional snow flurries. Highest this afternoon in mid 20's to low 30's; lowest tonight 8 to 18; highest Wednesday near 30.

Southwest — (Same as Northwest) — Highest this afternoon in low to mid 30's; lowest tonight in low to mid 20's; highest Wednesday day in mid 30's.

By UNITED PRESS

High and low temperatures and precipitation 13 hours to 6 a. m.	H. L. R.
Kansas City	25 12
Albany	25 12
Little Rock	30 22
Memphis	28 24
New York	21 13
Chicago	18 8
Los Angeles	62 53
Seattle	52 38

## Tabernacle to Hear Rev. Mrs. Brown

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown of Mobile, Alabama have returned to the local Gospel Tabernacle for Revival Services. They ministered to the church in 1954 and by popular request have come for another campaign. The services continue nightly at 7:30 except Sunday, the Rev. W. C. Land announced.

Rev. Brown's forceful presentation of the Gospel has won a place in the heart of the large crowds attending.

Mrs. Brown will begin children's services at 7 p. m. just prior to the main service, on Wednesday and will continue throughout the week. Children up to age of 12 are invited to the children's meetings.

## LITTLE LIZ



One good thing to have in your life is your funny bone. — Little Liz

## City Plans Health Dept. Changes

Hope City Directors last night discussed reorganization of the Health and Sanitation Department, but delayed definite action pending further study.

A change is already underway in the Health Department which is now to be supervised by Junior May who is currently making a downtown survey of businesses in regard to collecting trash at night.

Daytime collection is slowed by congested alleys. The Department is considering collecting trash at night, starting at 7 o'clock. All business houses must place their trash in boxes in alleys if the plan is to work.

In the Recreation Department the group is considering placing all activities at Fair Park under one supervisor, presumably a city employee.

Other action — Bids will be taken on timber at Municipal Airport. Roy Scott Mike Ford was a visitor at the meeting and the group agreed the Youth Center could move all its facilities in event another building becomes available.



## LEAD WITH YOUR LEFT

by ED LACY

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THE STORY: David Wintling, youngest detective on the New York police force, returns home late after investigating the murder of a famous politician. His wife Mary isn't reconciled to being married to a detective.

### CHAPTER II

The beat cop, an old beer-hound, slipped Lampkin a half-hearted salute as he told him, "I found him at six minutes before two. Walter—Captain. Only witness we got so far is this man"—he jerked a big thumb at a frightened young colored fellow in work pants and a torn army jacket—"who says he was coming out after delivering an order, groceries, when he seen the stiff. He yelled and I come running from the corner."

"I never saw him before! I know nothing except the man is stretched on the bloody stoner," the delivery man said nervously. He spoke with a kind of British accent.

Lieutenant Reed gave Danny the eye. Danny went over and said softly, "Relax, and tell me exactly what you saw. You're in no trouble. What island you from?"

"Trinidad, and I'm here all legal and—"

"Sure," Dan said gently. "My old man was from Barbados. Let's you and me step over here and talk a little."

The alley began to fill up fast

As the routine went into full swing. Some big, chunky man from Homelide was there, looking very important, a heavy-set square whose

suil was too small—probably didn't know yet that big men can't buy bargain clothes. He had a fat belly and a necklace of chains. When he first saw me he asked, "What you doing here, sonny? The super's son?"

When Reed said, "He's one of my squad, Detective Wintling," this big hunk of blubber did a hasty double-take as he said, "He don't look old enough to be a Boy Scout."

In less than 15 minutes the photographers and lab men had finished. The stiff was Edward Owens, a retired cop—he had his Police Benevolent Association card in his wallet, along with a back and a Chinese laundry ticket. He was working as a messenger for a brokerage house down on Wall Street. His gun, a .38 Police Special, hadn't been used and he'd been killed with one plug through the heart, fired at fairly close range. Reed had a couple of more detectives working and they hadn't found anybody who had heard the shot, or noticed anyone in the service entrance. Lampkin had called down-town for a detail to go to the brokerage house and have everybody there stand still. The Homelide clown decided he'd better go down too and Reed said, "Dave will drive you, he's a speed boy."

I strolled the car down West End Avenue, then cut over to the West Side Highway. The lump was named Anderson and he chewed on

a wad of gum and told me, "All right, Sonny, the guy's long dead, won't make no diff to him. If we get down town in 10 minutes or 50 minutes."

"Relax, you're still breathing—or are you?"

"Don't know what the force is coming to, punks like you not old enough to have the milk on your mouth dry or—"

"Fatsuit, you already made too many cracks about my being young. You want to guess ages, get a job in Coney Island."

"Maybe you're right. Young as you look you must be the mayor's son to be on the force." He sighed again, tried to calm his nerves by working on his gum. "How do you like this Owens working as a messenger?"

"Probably had a pension of three grand. I'm only making a couple bucks more than that now."

Anderson shrugged, nearly put his big feet through the floorboard as I cut around a car. "I could take my pension today but with prices so high, what's the use. Pension is okay if you already got your house paid up, the kids sick, sickness. Only how can you ever get that far ahead on our salary?" Wintling said.

The fiddle who made the big arrest couple months ago. Sure I remember now, this drunk parked next to the hydrant and he turned out to be the psycho who knocked off all them women. A lucky collar."

"Yeah," Everybody called it pure luck, forgot that if I hadn't been thinking of those four dames with the battered heads all the time, I wouldn't have connected the rusty length of iron pipe in the glove compartment with the women."

There was a radio car parked in front of the office building and as we braked to a stop, the siren still working, I gave my hair a pat as I jumped out. I don't believe in looking sloppy. A well-built, solid-looking cop said to Anderson, "I've been holding an elevator for you. Room 618. It wasn't hard to spot Anderson for a dick."

The brokerage firm was a suite of three large offices with about a half a dozen stenographers pounding typewriters. They all stopped talking when we came in. A cop was talking to a tall thin guy wearing a dull gray suit and one of these old-fashioned pop-em bow ties that had to be at least 10 years old.

Anderson flashed his badge and so did I, but mine was on my belt. Way look comy but I like to have both hands free. The cop nodded at the bag of bones; said, "This is Al Wales."

"I'm a retired detective. Fact is Ed and I were partners. If you'll step in here," Wales motioned with his head toward a small office. "I can give you all the dope you need. We'd also appreciate it if you'd remove the officer from the door and let business go on as usual. You know how it is, looks bad for a house denying its bonds."

"The cop stays," Anderson said. "You in charge here?"

"No, I'm merely a part-time messenger, like Ed is—was. Step into this office and I'll have Mr. Stewart, our manager, join us."

The office was four plain chairs around a polished oak table with a clean glass ash tray in the center. There were two couples of framed pictures of "charming houses on the walls. Wales called out something to one of the girls as we went in and Anderson planted his large backside on the table. A plump foker with a grow-out gray hair, expensive brown pin-striped suit and a sweet tie strode into the office. I mean strode, he must have practiced it. He said, "Gentlemen, I'm Harris Stewart, office manager. Mr. Wyckoff, president of the firm, is in Washington. This is indeed a terrible piece of news about Mr. Owens. Simply incredible—there's absolutely no point to a robbery."

"Where was Owens going?" Anderson asked.

"According to the time sheet, he checked out at five after one to deliver bonds to a client, a Mr. Jensen McCarthy who lives at 318 West End Avenue. Mr. Owens never delivered the bonds so we—"

"How do you know he didn't?" I asked as Anderson gave me an annoyed look.

"Mr. McCarthy was waiting for them and he phoned a few minutes before you, that is the police, called to tell us the horrible news. Mr. McCarthy was in a hurry to leave for his house in Westhampton and asked where our messenger was. We must assume it was robbery although I can't understand it. Naturally we have a list of the bonds in my office."

"A guy carrying bonds is robbed and killed," Anderson said.

## Prescott News

Melinda Hooks Celebrates Birthday

Melinda Hooks celebrated her second birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Shepley Hooks, on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Smith.

The little guests played games and with various toys. Pictures were also made during the afternoon.

For cream and the white birthday cake decorated in pink and topped with two pink candles was served to the guests Billy Jean Bolton, Ralph Lemley Harris, Deborah and Brenda Harris, Kathy and Tommy Johnson, Debbie Carlington, Vicki Henry, Eugene Riley and Mary Alice Easterling.

Favors were balloons and gum.

Cub Scout Den 8 Meets

Cub Scout Den 8 met Wednesday Feb. 5 in the home of Den Mother Mrs. Bill Beck with Mrs. W. J. Oliver, Mrs. Pauline Redford and Mrs. J. D. Hines assisting.

Billy Oliver served refreshments to Johnny Redford, Mike Garner, Mike Moore, Gary and Jerry Beck, Billy Hines and David Pry who gave the invocation.

Johnny Redford was elected den leader for the month. The meeting closed with the group pledging allegiance to the flag.

The Cubs are sorry to lose Mike Moore who is moving to Little Rock with his family.

Mrs. Hairston '47 Club Hostess

The home of Mrs. Glenn Hairston was beautifully decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums and gladioli on Wednesday when she entertained the '47 Bridge Club with a dessert bridge.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Jim Nelson.

Mrs. J. R. Bemis was a guest. Members included Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. J. G. Thomas, Mrs. Bob Yarbrough, Mrs. C. R. Gray, Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mrs. B. A. DeLamar, Mrs. W. F. Oates, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Earl Eppler and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Duke and Brice Stewart were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Blain Hays spent Thursday afternoon in Hope.

Mrs. Roy D. Pate returned to her home in Dardanelle on Thursday after several days visit with Mrs. Clark White.

Rev. Robertson has returned from Austin, Texas where he attended a mid-winter lecture at Austin Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Ruby Buchanan was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Womack of Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cummings have returned to Conway after said, "What's there hard to understand about that?"

"But the bonds are not negotiable, they're worthless except to the owner," Stewart said, waving his manicured hands.

"We didn't find any bonds on him," Anderson said. "If they were worthless why did you need an armed messenger?"

"Stewart's eyebrows shot up. "Armed?"

Anderson nodded. "He was packing a gun, never had a chance to use it. You didn't know he carried a gun?"

"I most certainly did not. The firm never asked or authorized any employee to carry a gun," Stewart turned to Wales. "Did you know about the gun?"

Wales said, "The gun had nothing to do with the job. Most retired cops get a permit to carry a gun. You know that, Anderson. Did it look like Ed was in a fight?"

"No. No bruises. One shot through the heart did it," Anderson turned to Stewart. "Bond messengers have to use the service entrance?"

"No."

"Owens was killed in an alley leading to the service door."

"That don't make sense," Wales said. "He never used any back doors. And Ed was a quick guy with his hands and his gun—when he was younger. Hard to believe he'd be taken without some kind of battle."

"Well, there wasn't any, as far as we can tell. Either Owens handed over the bonds like he was told, and was shot, or he was shot before he knew what it was all about. And all over bonds that weren't worth a thin dime—a real dumb killing," Anderson said.

(To Be Continued)

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Fred G. Ellis, Secretary

## Dulles Against

Continued From Page One

sent his credentials that the President also agreed on the hope that a new summit conference can be "organized."

Dulles, at his news conference, warned anew that it always is difficult to negotiate with the Soviets at any level. He said negotiations take long and hard bargaining.

While negotiations with the Soviets involve hard work, Dulles said that this government should undertake to determine whether mutually advantageous agreements can be reached.

Additional high school students are being suspended this week, school officials said, but no figures on the number were available yet. The schools suspended 544 elementary, junior high and vocational high school students Friday, and an estimated 100 students in academic high schools.

The estimate on academic high school suspensions covered only about one-third of those schools. Jansen said most of the suspended students are candidates

had done a "lot of screaming about the evidence he has" and will be given a full opportunity to present "any and all information he has of dishonesty and corruption" in the FCC.

Investigation to Continue

Schwartz has charged that Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams "has influenced decisions."

He said President Eisenhower's brother-in-law, Col. George Gordon Moore, "figured in many cases."

Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the full Commerce Committee, who voted for Schwartz's ouster, said the investigation of the FCC and other federal regulatory agencies will be continued.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said the Senate had an "obligation" to take over the investigation if the House failed to carry through.

Schwartz met with the subcommittee for a stormy three hours behind closed doors late Monday before the resolution was voted to fire him. The resolution did not specify a reason but said only that his usefulness "to the committee and its investigation has ceased."

Earlier in the day the subcommittee, in the first of two secret sessions, voted 6-5 against firing Schwartz. That was before he attacked the majority of the group for an attempted whitewash.

The second firing vote, some members reported, was taken on the motion of Williams. The motion was said to have carried by either an 8-9 or 7-4 vote.

## Hearing on KCS Taxes Underway

Continued From Page One

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—The Arkansas Commerce Commission began a hearing today on an attack by Kansas City Southern Railroad on its state tax assessment.

Commission member Kay Matthews said the board hoped to finish the hearing in one day, but no date would be set on when its decision would be issued.

Just one witness was on the stand in the morning. He was George McCright, general tax commissioner for the railroad company.

McCright presented 12 exhibits to support the company's opposition to the assessment, and went through each one in detail.

He told the commission that Kansas City Southern in 1956 spent 58 per cent of its expenses on operation, while a composite of

for custodial institutions. Rather than special schools, set up for problem pupils. Others may be sent to temporary special schools.

The railroad is protesting a \$4,330,680 assessment for 1957, an assessment for 1955. A subsidiary, the Louisiana - Arkansas line, is also questioning a \$60,000 increase in its valuation for 1957.

## Faubus' Education Group Starts Planning

Continued From Page One

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Two committees have been set up to start work on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education curriculum improvement program, Education Commissioner Arch W. Ford reported.

He said J. H. Watson and Mrs. Alma Keys of the education department are co-chairman of a committee to write a guide on materials and equipment needed by schools. Dean Whiteside and J. C. Ruppert, also of the education department, head a committee to develop a pattern by which the schools can get the most benefits from the teaching staffs.

38 other companies in the year had 76 per cent operating expenses. And he questioned whether closing stock quotations of Dec. 31, 1956, or opening stock quotations for Jan. 2, 1957, should have been used in figuring the values of the company's property.

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Fred G. Ellis, Secretary

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hefty car through and through! And color-matched, fully carpeted interiors are standard! Why buy a car with a low-price name? Get a Pontiac for less!

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# SOCIETY

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## Calendar

Tuesday, February 11

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish supper at the Church, Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. Noah Hobbs and Mrs. Dub Davis. Associate members are invited.

Practical Nurses will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

The Ambassador Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Olin Purtil with Mrs. Della Mae Quillin as co-hostess.

Beacon Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim James with Mrs. Bobby Joe Lee and Charlene Wiggins as co-hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, February 12  
The Lila Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Pat Casey Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 12 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Joe Reese will be the associate hostess and Mrs. S. G. Norton will have charge of the program on Birds.

PTA Founders Day program and tea will be observed Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Sr.-Hl.

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**HEAVY SMOKED Picnic Hams 33¢ lb.**

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**CAKE MIXES 2 Boxes 49¢**

**SWIFT'S FRESH DRESSED MILK-FED FRYERS 33¢ lb.**

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY SPECIALS

**Ike, Dulles Disturbed by French Raid**  
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles conferred for the second straight day today on the French attack on a Tunisian border town.  
Dulles has advised French Ambassador Hervey Alphand that the bombing has "profoundly disturbed" this government.  
He did so on the President's instructions.  
White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that Dulles' statement reflects the President's personal feelings as well as the official position of the State Department.  
Asked if the government planned any further action, Hagerty said he had nothing more to say at this time. He did not expect anything additional to develop from this morning's 25-minute meeting between Dulles and the President.  
Today's conference was held in the President's office.  
While it was still in progress, Hagerty summoned newsmen to announce that in response to numerous inquiries, the President and Dulles "of course" were talking about the Tunisian bombings.  
He said they conferred extensively by telephone several times Sunday and Dulles later called Alphand to his home "pursuant to the President's instructions."

Thursday, February 13  
Guertsey PTA meets Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Auditorium to their regular monthly meeting. A Founders Day program will be presented with Mrs. W. H. Oberthier, district director as guest speaker. The hospitality committee will be in charge of refreshments.  
Fulton PTA will observe Founders Day and Fathers Night with a joint program Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at Fulton School Auditorium.

Saturday, February 15  
Hosts for the Valentine Dance at the Country Club Saturday night beginning at 8 o'clock are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charol Yocom, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gardner Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guerlin.

Cub Scout Den 8  
Visit KCMC Television  
Cub Scout Den 8 with their den mothers, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. B. J. Westbrook and Den Chief, Mike Byrd visited KCMC TV Station on Monday, Feb. 10 and were guests of Cowboy Kurt's "Cartoon Caravan."

Cubs making the trip were: David Byrd, Grady Burton, Clifton Breedlove, Mike Westbrook, Bobby Jack Turner, Leonard Young, Grady Daniels and Larry York.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Burton and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Westbrook furnished the transportation for the trip.

Liberty Hill HD Club  
Leaders Elected  
The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Lester Kent, Jan. 22, when the leaders for the year were named.

Clothing, Mrs. W. H. Light, family life, Mrs. Kent Light; home furnishings, Mrs. E. H. Byers; home management, Mrs. J. L. Light; food preservation, Mrs. Clyde Huckabee; food and nutrition, Mrs. Clyde Huckabee; home grounds, Mrs. Lester Kent; recreation, Mrs. Ervin Betts; international relations, Mrs. Lester Kent; legislative, Mrs. S. E. Huckabee; health and safety, Mrs. T. C. May citizenship, Mrs. L. E. Huckabee.

Mrs. Charles Wylie, three members and one visitor were present. Mrs. Wylie gave a demonstration on "How to Prepare Quick Meals."

The February meeting will be with Mrs. L. Light.

Mrs. W. A. Williams Alpha Delta Chapter Hostess  
Mrs. Anna Mae Williams, Mrs. Florence Hyatt and Miss Gwendolyn Dean were hostesses to Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority Feb. 4, in the home of Mrs. Williams.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the collect in unison. Mrs. Marie Holt introduced James H. Jones, superintendent of Hope Public Schools, who was guest speaker.

During the business, Mrs. Edith Brown, treasurer, gave a report of the treasury. Mrs. Mildred

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**DOROTHY DIX**  
Maybe He Could Use Vacation From Girl

Dear Dorothy Dix: My father and I are in business together. Summer is our big season so we can't take a vacation then but we do plan to shut down for two weeks in March and go on a trip. I'm going steady with a very nice girl and we plan to be married next year. She doesn't think it right for me to go with my parents and leave her alone for two weeks. Is it proper for me to go or stay?

ALEX  
Dear Alex: Is the young lady willing to sacrifice her summer vacation so you won't be left alone? I doubt it. You aren't even officially engaged to the girl yet, but she tries to run your life for you. What kind of a wife will she make? By all means go with your parents, but be sure to bring back an olive branch.

Dear Dorothy Dix: At my girl friend's suggestion, a boy has been telephoning me for a date. I'd like to go but since I have never met the boy I'm sure my mother wouldn't approve. He's 16, I'm 14.

UNDECIDED  
Dear Undecided: Have your girl friend bring the boy over for a session of record playing. Your mother, of course, will meet him then and you can both decide if he seems like a nice date.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Burton and I have been engaged for five years. He's always talking about "when we are married," yet whenever I try to pin him down to a date he gets away and comes back with "Oh, we have plenty of time." The truth is, we haven't. I'm 24 and the only single girl left in the group that used to number a dozen. I've been to three bridal parties in the past year, but there's no sign of me being a principal. What does one do with a man like Burton?

NORMA  
Dear Norma: Ah, for the good old days. Then, father would corner a prospective suitor on his third visit and ask "not always gently" "Are your intentions honorable?" This meant marriage in a specified time or the boot. There wasn't much place for stalling. Since father would be the object of ridicule if he tried some such thing today, I suggest that you adopt similar tactics. Don't worry about being embarrassed, hurling the poor boy's feelings, or scaring him away. If that is his attitude, better find it out now than ten years later. It's "name the date, or vanish." And no foolin'!

Dear Dorothy Dix: My fiancé and I are getting married in June. I have always wanted a nice church wedding, he doesn't. He wants to be married with just our parents present. Neither of us will give in. What should we do?

J. A. C.  
Dear J. A. C.: The bride has always had the privilege of planning her own wedding; the groom gives in gracefully. It may well be the last time he ever does give in. It's up to you to insist on your rights.

Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Be sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope, and address her care of this newspaper.

**Tarzan Has Another New Mate**

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Tarzan the ape man, who has had more wives than Tommy Manville, swings off into the jungle next week with still another mate—his 19th.

Latest undraped beauty to play the role of Jane is green-eyed, snub-nosed Eve Brent who fills out her brief leather costume with 35-24-35 measurements.

In earlier Tarzan epics the heroine was limited to such spicy dialogue as "Me Jane. You Tarzan. Where's Cheeta?"

But in the new picture, "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Jane's role is more sophisticated; she speaks several lines containing three syllable words.

Most famous Jane in Tarzan's O'Sullivan who shared the ape man's treehouse in six films from 1932 to 1942. Brenda Joyce played the role in five, from 1944 to 1948.

Many endured only a single jungle junkie.

Enid Was First  
First Mrs. Tarzan was Enid Markey, costarred with Elmo Lincoln in 1932. Not once since that silent-screen wonder has Tarzan been without a mate, nor has he ever been divorced.

Other recognized "names" who had the role were Eleanor Holm (1938), Nancy Kelly (1943), Vanessa Brown (1949) and Vera Miles (1954). Miss Miles later married the current Tarzan, Gordon Scott.

"I hope this picture will be a springboard for me to go on to bigger and better pictures," says blonde Miss Brent. "I've even learned to swim for this role."

Despite her aquatic destory, Eve's chances for top-flight stardom are dim. Few of her 13 predecessors have managed to splash up to the heights.

Brux Changed Name  
Of the 11 actors to portray Tarzan, only three have been able to carve out a stellar career for themselves. Herman Brax (1932) changed his name to Bruce Bennett and became a suave character actor. Johnny Weissmuller

**Syria, Egypt Merger Brings Silence**

By K.C. THALEM  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON (UP)—Official diplomatic silence on both sides of the Iron Curtain today emphasized the growing apprehension of East and West over the merger of Syria and Egypt and its possible effect on the explosive Middle East.

Moscow as well as London and Washington have adopted a wait-and-see policy — although for entirely different reasons.

Moscow seemed worried lest the federation of Syria, with Egypt and Yemen might bar the road to further and deeper Soviet penetration in the strategic Middle East.

The West feared the new movement's potential impact on Lebanon and the independent Arab Kingdoms of Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, and the stability of the strategic area at large.

The unmistakable signs here were that both the West and the Soviet Union were taken by surprise. While Arab federation ideas had been frequently voiced, the speed of recent union moves between Cairo, Damascus and Yemen was unexpected.

The West's silence was officially motivated by the absence of definite information so far on the scope of Arab unity aims. Responsible diplomatic observers conceded that while the motives for the speed-up of this Arab policy remained obscured, premature Western reaction might be "more than usually risky."

Moscow Radio, normally quick in taking up Middle Eastern change, limited itself to vague references and a hopeful prediction that they were bound to hurt "imperialist" interests. But significantly it has so far not been an analysis of Soviet views on the issue.

Some observers doubted that federation will prove workable in reality. Success or failure are gauged, they said, by the ability of the Arab leaders to consolidate the experiment of a federation quickly and to expand it.

For these reasons, diplomatic observers feared that growing pressure will be exerted by the United Arab Republic on the neighboring Arab states.

HIGHEST SINCE 1941  
BOSTON (UP)—Ted Williams' .388 batting average in 1957 was the highest in the major leagues since 1941 when the Boston Red Sox slugger attained the peak of his career with a .406 average.

and Buster Crabbe, who first appeared as Tarzan in the early 1930's, had a successful screen career and later went into television.

Such others as Gene Polard (1920), P. Dempsey Tabler, James H. Pierce (1927) and Frank Merrill (1929) might as well have been swallowed by a dyspeptic lion for all the public knows of them.

Still, hope springs like an African gazelle. Eve is prepared for her role as Jane.

"I've been aiming for this part for more than a year," she said. "As a girl in Fort Worth I used to watch Maureen O'Sullivan in Tarzan pictures and then copy her in a full length mirror at my home."

"And I'm accustomed to chimpanzees. I worked with them on the Art Linkletter Show."

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**Space Room Test Bringing in Knowledge**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Scientists gained new knowledge of man's attitude for space today through television and radio observation of Airman Donald G. Farrell, now in his third day of a "trip to the moon" in an earth-bound space chamber.

Farrell was sealed into a 3-by-5-foot "space ship" at 8:35 a.m. Sunday for a seven-day ordeal of lonely confinement to test man's ability to meet the rigors of travel into space.

Doctors at Randolph Field School of Aviation Medicine said today they are "very happy with the way things are progressing."

The Bronx, N.Y., airman looks well and appears alert, they said. He's doing very well in the tests flashed to him to determine how mental ability is affected by the disorientation of life in a closed chamber, the doctors said.

Farrell ate a light meal late Monday night and then dozed for several hours.

Col. George H. Steinkamp, chief of the department of space medicine of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine said Farrell is "holding up beyond our expectations."

Farrell cannot see out of the chamber, but doctors can watch him on a closed television circuit or, if desired, through one-way vision panel in the chamber.

He receives instructions from the outside by flashing lights. The periods in which he is instructed to work or take tests, or is free to eat, read or sleep, are varied from day to day as part of the testing.

Dr. Hubertus Strughold, research adviser, said the purpose of the variation is to "see just how much a space flier has to sleep and work."

He said preliminary research showed that a man can work well in "days" as short as 18 hours or as long as 28 hours. He said he believes an 18-hour "day" would permit a man to do better work than a 24-hour day in space flight and would also make it

**Final Rites for Pine Bluff Engineer**  
PINE BLUFF (UP)—Funeral services are scheduled tomorrow for Hildrey Huddell, 51, a civil engineer at the Pine Bluff Arsenal. He died Sunday at a Little Rock hospital from a gunshot wound suffered in a hunting accident last month. He was a former Pine Bluff city engineer.

possible to operate with fewer men, an important consideration in cramped quarters.

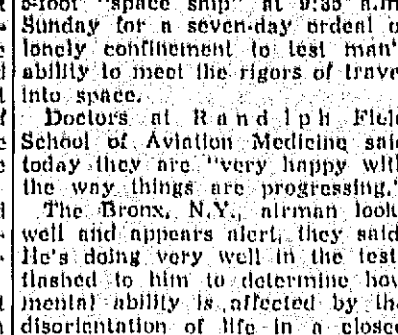
Farrell can send radio messages from his sealed chamber, but he has been deliberately deceived about their reception. He was told they would be recorded and played back later for the scientific observers. Actually they are heard directly by the scientists as he sends them. The deception was planned to increase his sense of isolation.

**Faubus Plans Trip to Denver**  
LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Gov. Faubus will go to Denver Feb. 23 to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governors' Conference.

The delegates to the one-day meeting will make final plans for the organization's National meeting May 14-21 at Miami, Fla.

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ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION — PHONE 7-3431 FOR AD TAKER

## WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Lines	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 10	1.50	4.50	8.00	25.00
11 to 20	2.00	6.00	10.00	30.00
21 to 30	2.50	7.50	12.00	35.00
31 to 40	3.00	9.00	14.00	40.00
41 to 50	3.50	10.50	16.00	45.00
51 to 60	4.00	12.00	18.00	50.00
61 to 70	4.50	13.50	20.00	55.00
71 to 80	5.00	15.00	22.00	60.00
81 to 90	5.50	16.50	24.00	65.00
91 to 100	6.00	18.00	26.00	70.00

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 line ..... 75c per inch  
2 lines ..... 1.50 per inch  
3 lines ..... 2.25 per inch  
4 lines ..... 3.00 per inch  
5 lines ..... 3.75 per inch  
6 lines ..... 4.50 per inch  
7 lines ..... 5.25 per inch  
8 lines ..... 6.00 per inch  
9 lines ..... 6.75 per inch  
10 lines ..... 7.50 per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-day ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention at the time of insertion or at the time of the first insertion of an ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

## Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by  
STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
C. E. Palmer, President  
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.  
at the Star Building  
212-14 South Walnut Street  
Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher  
Paul H. Evans, Managing Editor  
Paul Parker, Advertising Mgr.  
Gordon L. Smith, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter of the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance):

By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns —	
Per week	\$ .30
Per month	1.00
Per year	12.00

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties —

One month	Three months	Six months	One year
\$ .85	2.50	4.50	8.50
1.30	3.90	7.00	13.00

All other mail —

One month	Three months	Six months	One year
1.30	3.90	7.00	13.00
1.80	5.40	10.00	18.00

Not Advertising Representatives:  
Arkansas-Bates, Inc., 1602 Sterick  
Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas  
Ran. Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N.  
Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E.  
42d St., New York 17, N. Y.; 703  
Randolph Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.;  
Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2,  
Okla.

Member of the Associated Press:  
The Associated Press is affiliated ex-  
clusively to the use for republication  
of all the local news printed in this  
newspaper, as well as all AP news

"Reasonable Prices. Quality Merchandise."

## THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

214 South Main, Hope, Ark.  
• Peter Shoes • Velvet Step  
• Weather-Bird • City Club  
OLEN & EUVA OVERTURE

## WANTED TO BUY

Pine Pulpwood by Truck Load  
Cut in woods or otherwise.  
HAROLD HENDRIX  
Phone 7-4521  
18th & Louisiana, Hope, Ark.

## Wanted to Buy

One inch rough green  
oak lumber — regular  
lengths and tie siding.  
For prices and specifica-  
tions write —  
GURDON LUMBER  
COMPANY  
BEIRNE, ARKANSAS

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BEIRNE, ARKANSAS

## Services Offered

LET us renovate your old mat-  
tress. We specialize in presur-  
ized inner-spring.  
COBB MATTRESS SHOP  
712 West 4th, Phone 7-2622

RALPH Montgomery Market, cus-  
tom slaughtering. We have meat  
for your deep freeze. See us be-  
fore buying.

HARMON'S Refrigerator Service.  
Refrigerators, Air Conditioners,  
Washing Machines, Heating Sys-  
tems, West Avenue B, Phone  
7-3288, 17-1 mo.

UPHOLSTERY work, Materials  
Available. See Mrs. J. W. God-  
win, 604 S. Walker, Phone 7-4414.

HEAVY Equipment, Dozers, Scrap-  
ers, Dragline, Crane, Land Clear-  
ing, Ponds, Lakes, Levees, Gen-  
eral Construction. Phone PR 7-  
3888, J. O. Luck, Route 1, Wash-  
ington, 2-1 mo.

FOR Water Wells, Services, and  
a complete line of pumps. See  
your local dealer, O. T. Clark,  
711 East 6th Street, Phone PR  
7-4304.

MODERN sewer pumps for clean-  
ing septic tank. Same location 20  
years. Call PR 7-9089.

INCOME Tax Returns, File Sales  
Tax, Social Security, Unemploy-  
ment, Bookkeeping, Typing, Sec-  
RET STUART TALIAPERO,  
214 E. Third, Phone 7-2264 or  
7-2445.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.  
Sales and Service, 513 East 3rd  
L. E. Booth, Phone PR 7-0695

2-11 mo.

## For Sale

LATO Aluminum Window Screens  
doors and weather stripping.  
FREE estimate. Call Andy An-  
drews 7-5807.

INSURANCE — Are your household  
effects covered? Call Jim Cole  
phone 7-5526 for all kinds of In-  
surance.

SMALL down payment buys 5  
room modern home, across from  
grade school. Call PR 7-4304.

TWO wheel steel frame trailer,  
complete with tires, good condi-  
tion. Reasonable. Phone 7-3920.

JOHN Deere Model B, 2 row plant-  
ers, Fertilizer distributor, Brake  
pump, bedders, disk and mower,  
all good. 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet, long  
wheel base, good standard bed  
and frames. See W. S. Owen,  
Highway 4, 9 miles east of Hope.

GOOD quality small stem Johnson  
Grass Hay, 11, M. Stephens, Ble-  
vins, Ark. Phone 2134.

## For Rent

NICELY furnished 4 room apart-  
ment. Adults only. No drinking.  
801 East 3rd, Phone 7-3369.

3 ROOM and bath modern apart-  
ment. Stove and refrigerator.  
Couples only. 202 West 13th St.  
Phone 7-3473.

6 ROOM modern house with 1/2 acre  
garden plot, lights, water, gas  
and septic tank. Located on Hwy.  
29 immediately north of KXAR.  
\$40 per month. See or call L. B.  
Tooley, KXAR.

UNFURNISHED 6 room house, 812  
West 4th, Dial 7-2247.

## Wanted

CUSTOMERS. No experience nec-  
essary. Apply Youngblood's Cafe  
Hwy. 67 West.

EXPERIENCED Dairy Hand want-  
ed. Contact A. P. Cox, Route 8,  
Box 230, Texarkana, Ark.

## Wanted to Buy

One inch rough green  
oak lumber — regular  
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For prices and specifica-  
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BEIRNE, ARKANSAS

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COMPANY  
BEIRNE, ARKANSAS

## Real Estate for Sale

ACROSS FROM COUNTRY CLUB  
ON PATMOS ROAD  
1 1/2 Acres, modern 2 bedroom home  
Large living room and den com-  
bination. Car port. City water,  
Electricity, natural gas. Ideal lo-  
cation for chicken ranch.

900 SOUTH PULTON  
(Spring Hill Road)  
Large, comfortable home on 4  
nice lots. Recently remodeled.  
ON 23RD STREET

Large 4 room house on 1 acre.  
Bath, garage, natural gas, electri-  
city, deep well and pump, barn.  
School bus and mail routes. Priced  
to sell.

CLOSE IN ON ROSSON ROAD  
(Highway 4 East)  
96 acres. Extra nice 3 rooms and  
bath. Office bldg. Two large barns.  
Good fences. Improved pasture  
land. Deep well and pump. Bulane,  
Electricity. Ideal for a Country  
Home.

NEAR McCASKILL  
Beautiful 3 bedroom modern  
home. 14 acres. Electricity, Bulane  
good well and pump. Tile garage.  
Concrete storm cellar. Other good  
outbuildings. Located on paved  
highway. School bds and mail  
routes.

NEAR BLEVINS  
(Wallaceburg Community)  
145 acres. Large modern home.  
8 rooms and bath. Electricity, bu-  
lane, deep well and pump. Garage  
large barn, laying house, shop  
building, other good outbuildings.  
32 acres open crop land, 16 acre  
cotton allotment, 62 acres pasture,  
50 acres timber. Will sell complete  
with equipment if desired.

120 ACRES  
Located 2 1/2 miles N. W. Wash-  
ington. Approximately 70 acres up-  
land, 50 acres Ozon bottom, 10%  
acre cotton allotment, 8 acre Alfalfa  
meadow, 4 room tenant house  
Priced to sell.

IN EMMET  
4 Acres. 3 room home. Bulane,  
Electricity, deep well. Shade trees.

GREENING INSURANCE  
& REALTY CO.  
Real Estate — Insurance — Loans  
209 So. Main St. Phone 7-4061

Here's what you have been  
looking for.

On East 23rd Street, Modern 5  
room home with bath and attached  
garage, 2 out buildings, all utilities  
on 2 acres of land. Financed with  
4 1/2 per cent G.I. Loan, you can  
take up payments, which are like  
rent. Owner to be transferred. Will  
sell for very reasonable cash down  
payment. This won't last long.

Corner lot Southwest of Court-  
house on corner of 3th and Fulton  
Streets (Spring Hill Road), 50x100'  
ideal for small residence or com-  
mercial building. Priced for quick  
sale.

Call us for details.  
FOSTER REALTY COMPANY  
217 South Main Street  
Hope, Arkansas  
Phone 7-3057

## Male Help Wanted

MAKE \$20 daily. Luminous Name-  
plates. Free samples. Reeves Co.  
Attleboro, Mass.

## Lost and Found

SANDY male hog. Left front shoul-  
der has scar and looks as if front  
foot has been broken. Owner may  
claim hog by paying for this ad  
and feed. Contact Amos Williams  
Route 4, Box 257.

## Female Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN  
Avon Cosmetics has immediate  
openings for mature women to ser-  
vice good Avon territories. Pleas-  
ant, dignified work. Openings in  
following Townships: Bois D'Arc,  
DeRoane, Nowland, Redland, Bod-  
cow and Spring Hill. Write Avon,  
Box 377, Hot Springs, Ark. Give  
phone number or directions to your  
home.

## Notice

WE Buy - We Sell - We Rent  
REAL ESTATE  
R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY  
A. P. Delaney, Salesman  
Howard Collier, Manager

MOVING? Long Distance Call Col-  
lect 50¢. Free Estimates, Lower  
Rates.

Have Yans - Will Travel  
PRESCOTT TRANSFER  
&  
STORAGE CO.  
PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS

## Notice

DON'T pay tribute to moths. Stop  
moth damage with Berlon. Five  
year guarantee. Odorous and  
Stainless. Hope Furniture Co.  
122-1 mo.

WE have received our No. 1 Jumbo  
Gladious and Dahlia bulbs. Here's  
Seed Store.

## SPINET PIANO

Available to responsible local per-  
son for remaining balance on small  
payments. Famous make and guar-  
anteed. Write: Advertiser, JOPLIN  
PIANO CO., 312 Main, Joplin, Mo.

GOT a few puppies to give away.  
See them at my Veterinary Hos-  
pital between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
"Doc" Rogers.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-  
nounce that the following are can-  
didates for public office subject to  
action of the Democratic elections  
in July and August:

For County Judge  
U. G. GARRETT

For County Clerk  
J. D. (DICK) TURNAGE  
ARTHUR ANDERSON

For Treasurer  
HARRY HAWTHORNE  
MRS. C. C. McNEILL

For Sheriff  
JIMMIE COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For State Senate  
(7th Senatorial Dist.)  
OLEN HENDRIX

When to Fish or Hunt  
SOLUNAR TABLES  
by John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods,  
as printed below, has been taken  
from John Alden Knight's Solunar  
Tables. Plan your days so that  
you will be fishing in good territory  
or hunting in good cover during  
these times. If you wish to find the  
best sport that each day has to of-  
fer.

The Major Periods are shown in  
boldface type. These begin at the  
times shown and last for an hour  
and a half or two hours thereafter.  
The Minor Periods, shown in reg-  
ular type, are of somewhat shorter  
duration.

Pays The Price

The seven-foot Will showed  
Monday night that he's prepared  
to pay that price, as he repeatedly  
passed off the post to his team-  
mates. Even Will's teammates  
seemed surprised in the first half  
but they started to "mesh" in the  
second half. Al Donahue wound  
up Kansas high-scoring with 15  
points and Ron Loneski and Bob  
Billings had 14 each.

The six-point effort, of course,  
dropped Chamberlain far behind  
in the individual scoring race. His  
15-game average now is 31.07  
compared to Baylor's 33.72 and  
Robertson's 32.94. Will had scored  
46 points in his previous game,  
last Saturday, and he tallied 32  
the first time Kansas met Colo-  
rado, Jan. 13. His previous low,  
high school or college, was 11  
points against Oklahoma last season.

West Virginia, ranked No. 2 na-  
tionally, walloped William and  
Mary, 82-60, and Kentucky, tied  
for No. 10, whipped Mississippi  
State, 72-62, in other games in-  
volving teams among the top 10.

## Indiana Ties For First

Indiana defeated Wisconsin, 93-  
87, and went into a tie with Mich-  
igan State for first place in the  
Big Ten when Minnesota upset  
Michigan, 60-69. Michigan State  
scored a 90-84 victory over Iowa.  
Northwestern beat Ohio State, 78-  
70, and Illinois downed Purdue,  
99-84, in other conference games.

In other games, Notre Dame  
topped the 100-mark for the first  
time in its history in a 106-74 rout  
of Marquette. St. Louis downed  
Tulsa, 60-50. Jack Rose scored 20  
points to lead N.C.A.A. tourna-  
ment-bound Connecticut to a 77-71  
decision over Boston University  
and Drake beat Wichita, 71-63.

## Spider Rowland Dies at Home in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Hardy  
Alton (Spider) Rowland, who broke  
into the newspaper business dur-  
ing World War I and was a long-  
time columnist for the Arkansas  
Gazette, died at his home today.

Rowland, a native of Hardy, was  
50.

One of the most colorful writers  
in Arkansas in recent years, Row-  
land revised the state's conserva-  
tive vocabulary, injecting into it  
savage and phrases born of the  
underworld. In his writing  
"spunk" was an unrelenting, not very  
pleasant, but an unscrupulous person.  
"Spunk" was a dollar.

He was born in Sharp County  
near Hardy, for which town he  
was named.

He was orphaned at the age of  
16, wandered into a Fort Worth,  
Tex., hotel, got into a dice game  
and won \$9,000. From that time  
until he joined the Army trans-  
portation corps during World War  
I, he wandered over the United  
States and Mexico, participating  
in various enterprises.

In August, 1941, he wandered  
into the coastal town of Rockland,  
Maine, hoping to buy a summer  
resort. He ran into press associa-  
tion reporters in a hotel, discov-  
ered that President Franklin D.  
Roosevelt and British Prime Min-  
ster Winston Churchill were  
approaching, signed what turned  
out to be the Atlantic Charter.

## Tigers' Moore to University of Ark.

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Billy  
Moore, Central High's All-State  
quarterback, plans to enroll at the  
University of Arkansas next fall.  
He said Monday that "Arkansas  
was the only school I ever looked  
forward to see in football. I like  
Arkansas and I'm going to be  
here the rest of my life."

Moore is a brother of Henry  
Moore, All Southwest Conference  
fullback for the Razorbacks.

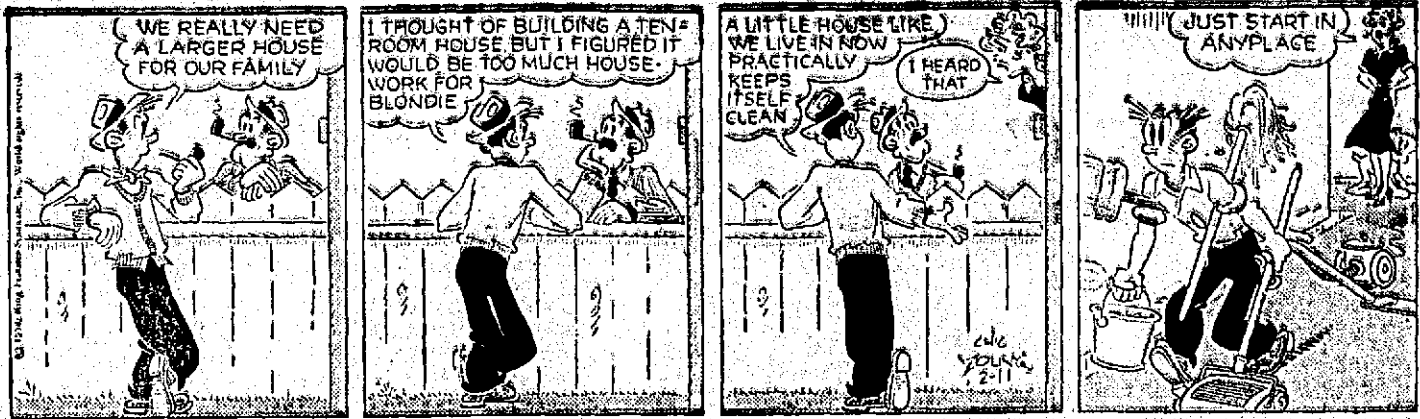
Tackle Bill May said he prefers  
Arkansas but will visit Baylor,  
where his aunt, Miss Gladys  
Hicks, is dean of women. Two  
Baylor coaches talked with him  
at Texarkana last Saturday night  
when the Central Tigers played  
there.

Moore will play for the  
University of Arkansas Razor-  
backs but will



BLONDIE

By Chick Young



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



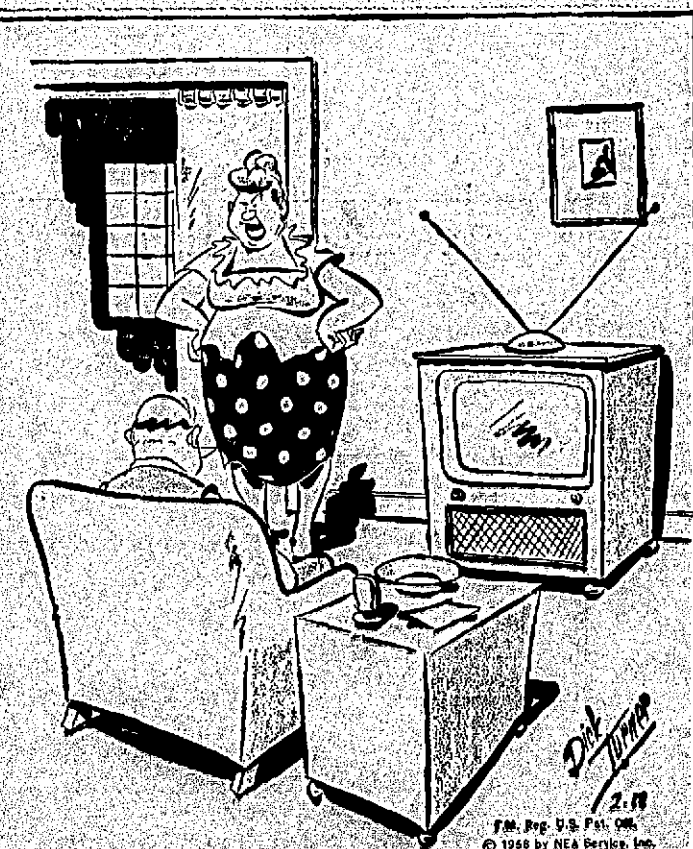
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BUGS BUNNY



Polio Researcher

ACROSS

- 1 Polio researcher, Sister Elizabeth
- 6 She was a — in Australia
- 11 Green sunfish
- 12 Ester of oleic acid
- 14 One who ignores
- 15 Play anew
- 16 Entire
- 17 Prohibit
- 19 Mimic
- 20 Coloring substances
- 22 Biblical pronoun
- 23 Roman date
- 24 Stitch
- 26 Heavenly bodies
- 29 Sheepfold
- 31 High card
- 32 Meyer's truck
- 33 Writing tool
- 34 Drove
- 36 Disencumber
- 38 Sow
- 40 Laughter sound
- 42 "Buffalo Bill"
- 45 Gollers' term
- 46 Lull
- 47 Yugoslav city
- 48 Awake
- 51 Bridge holding
- 54 Shuffle
- 55 Click-beetle
- 56 Frighten
- 57 Salutes

DOWN

- 1 Kind of hat (slang)
- 2 Roman officials
- 3 Masculine nickname
- 4 Pleasant-bred (dial.)
- 5 Novelist, Frank
- 6 Demigoddess
- 7 Rubber tree
- 8 Ribbed fabric
- 9 Dinner courses
- 10 Russian storehouse
- 11 Peruse
- 13 Organs of sight
- 18 Roman bronze
- 21 She — in the Australian bush country (1911-18)
- 23 Pacific
- 25 Have on
- 27 Pave
- 28 Genius of maps
- 30 Conclude
- 34 Epic
- 35 Pronoun
- 37 Give
- 38 Mineral springs
- 39 Merits
- 41 Poker stakes
- 43 Out into cubes
- 44 River in Belgium
- 46 Remove
- 49 Pulpy fruit
- 50 Weight of
- 52 Note in India
- 53 Guido's scale
- 55 Burmese wood sprig

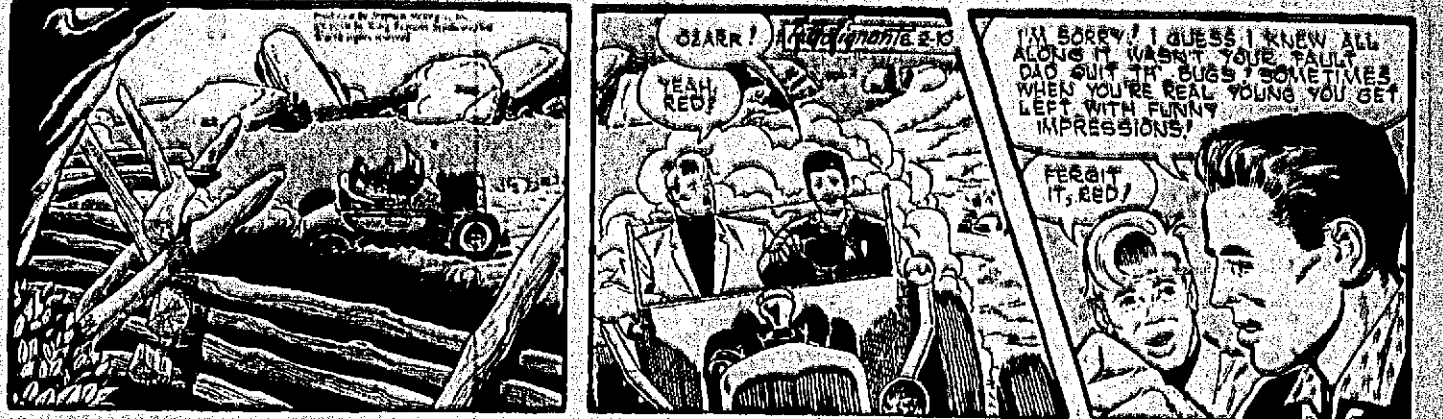
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoops



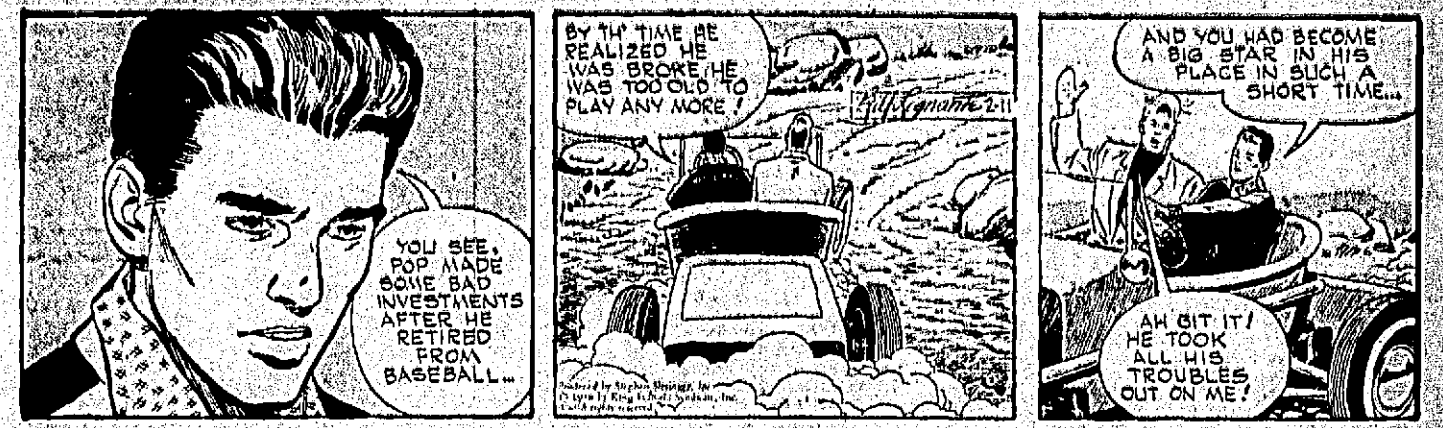
OZARK IKE

By Ed Straps



OZARK IKE

By Straps



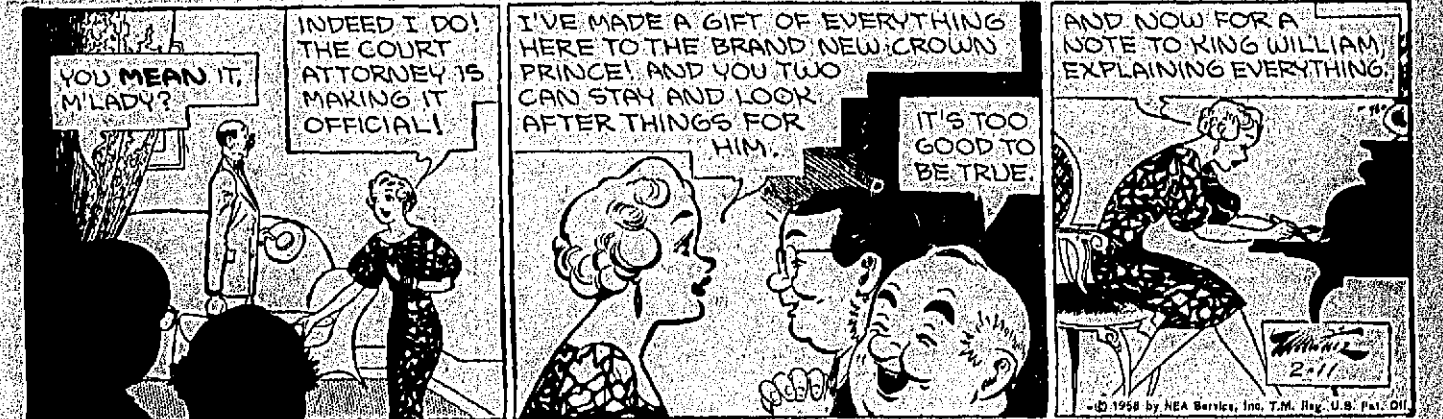
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs

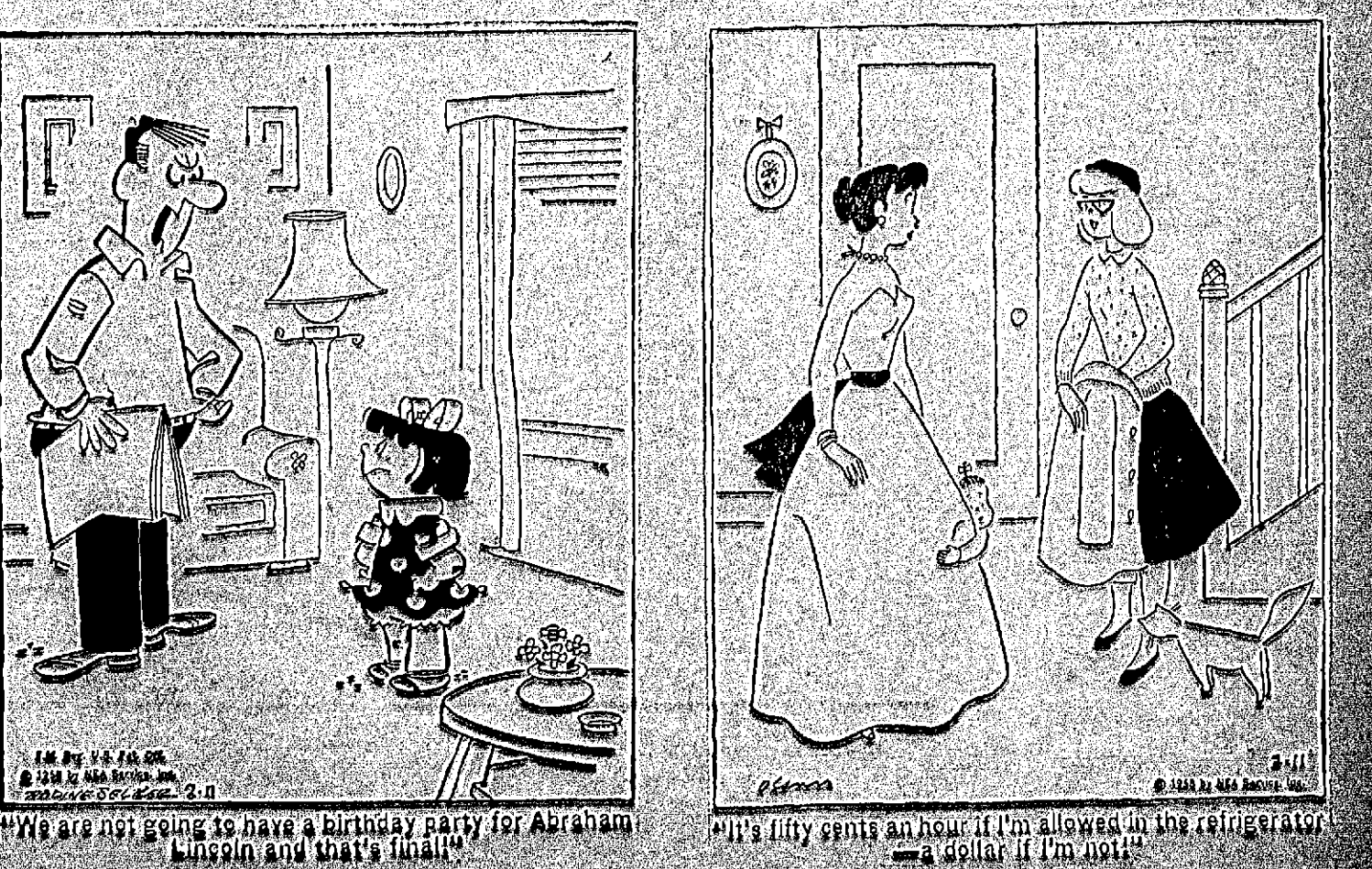


SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

TIZZY

By Kate Osann





# THIS IS AN ARKANSAS SUCCESS STORY

**\$3,363,506.00**

## Business Written in January, Our First Month in Production Representing 533 Contracts

# The National Investors Life Insurance Company

an Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company  
with capital and surplus in excess of \$1,500,000, one of the largest  
capitalized companies organized in Arkansas  
and one of the nation's fastest growing life insurance companies

To our knowledge, our first months production is a *national record*. *\$3,363,506.00* purchased by *533 Investors*. Before the first contract was offered to the public — over *2400 citizens*, representing every county in the state invested in the Company's capital stock. Under the new *Arkansas Insurance Laws*, we are the *first and largest* company to be organized. Our blueprint is to have in excess of *\$15,000,000.00* of business in force by December 31, 1958, to expand into four additional states in the next three years and to be in at least thirteen states in the next ten years. Our select staff of forty-two representatives are currently offering our *Special Stockholders Charter Policy* which has many remarkable features.

**You Made It Possible For Us To Make It Possible For You.**



**DAVID S. KIMBALL**



**GLEN W. SH**  
Vice President



FRANK G. MEDICE



for  
Rock



MICHAEL J. ODOM  
Director



GARRY F. CONNELL, Jr.  
Dir. of Training

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